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Water festival will run again

Kawartha Conservation Authority provides funds

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

Following several weeks of uncertainty, organizers of the Child-ren's Water Festival are breathing easier after nailing down funding for this year's event late last week.

Last year's inaugural event was funded by Human Resources and Skills Development Canada. But with only months left to plan and organize the annual installment, local co-ordinators grew nervous when they hadn't received confirmation regarding this year's funding.

All that changed last Thursday, however. Former event co-ordinator Kyla Greenham spent a long day making phone calls in search of financial support. Following hours of inquiry, Greenham says the festival was saved when the Kawartha Conservation Authority agreed to step to provide the money necessary to make the festival a reality.

"The past week has been very, very stressful, just trying to make sure that people didn't get the wrong impression," she says. "It was a rock in the road that we had to jump over, instead of just saying 'Well, that's it.'"

The funding, approximately \$12,000, is required to pay the salary of the co-ordinator. Greenham says the position is

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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

A Blue Jay in the making

Expert marksman Shane O'Reilly, a Grade 1 student at Stuart Baker Elementary School, lobs yet another direct hit at Grade 3 teacher John Stephen. If there are any baseball scouts reading the Echo, this boy's one to keep an eye on. For more from the SBES fun day, see page 14.

Mandatory recycling coming in September

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

Under a new bylaw to be passed this fall, private citizens and businesses alike will be forced to either separate recyclable materials from their trash or face a fine.

In an interview, Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said that part of the

reason for waiting until fall is that it would be difficult to introduce such a bylaw during the busy summer months. Likewise, council hopes to educate local citizens as to what is expected of them before issuing any penalties.

The bylaw will come into effect September 1, after which landfill employees will be

authorized to search trash bags which they believe might contain recyclable or hazardous materials, and issue fines to those who don't adhere to the new policy.

Council also noted that the Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East have already introduced and had success with this very same bylaw.

OHL drafts former Huskie

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

Former Haliburton Huskie Cody Hodgson will soon be playing in the OHL after being drafted in the first round on an educational contract by the Brampton Battalion.

Cody began playing hockey in the Highlands when he was only four years old but a few years after his father Chris, was elected as MPP for the Victoria-Haliburton riding in 1994, the family of six moved to the city of Markham.

Since that day, the 17-year-old has experienced a whirlwind of hockey success, playing for both the Markham Waxers and Toronto Junior Canadians hockey clubs. In the 2005-06 season, Cody racked up an impressive 27 goals and 24 assists in 30 games, including three game-winners. He also managed 27 playoff points in 15 games, securing his spot as the team's top scorer.

He says that being drafted to the Battalion is a "win-win" situation as he'll be contributing to a great organization while also having the opportunity to live at home and continue his studies at the same high school.

"Staying at home was really important to my parents. That's one of the things that my mom really wanted," he says. "If any other team had drafted me, I would have just stayed at home and played Junior A for Markham."

In fact, Cody says that the Battalion's decision came as a big shock because he hadn't really considered the OHL draft as an option for this year.

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Minden Hills will receive \$2,000 while the West Guilford Community Centre will get \$475 to help cover the costs of their Canada Day celebration as part of the federal government's Celebrate Canada fund.

Both events plan such things as children's activities, live entertainment and fireworks.

"Celebrate Canada activities have become a tradition offering Canadians the opportunity to share their pride in their country," says MP Barry Devolin. "The success of these events is due, in great part, to the volunteer members who work tirelessly to ensure each Canadian

has an opportunity to enjoy local celebrations.

"Canada Day is an opportunity to gather in our communities, from coast to coast to coast, and to proudly celebrate all we have in common," he adds. "It is an opportunity to celebrate our achievements, which were born in the audacious vision and shared values of our ancestors, and which are voiced in nearly all of the languages of the world through the contribution of new Canadians."

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Pearl Wood, R.N. (Nee Bailey), a former graduate of the Wellesley School of Nursing received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia on May 7, 2006. Attending the Convocation were her parents, Irene and Cec Bailey, her husband Bob and her sons Curtis and Tim.

Standing with her is Dr. Sean Riley, President of the University. Pearl works at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Toronto.

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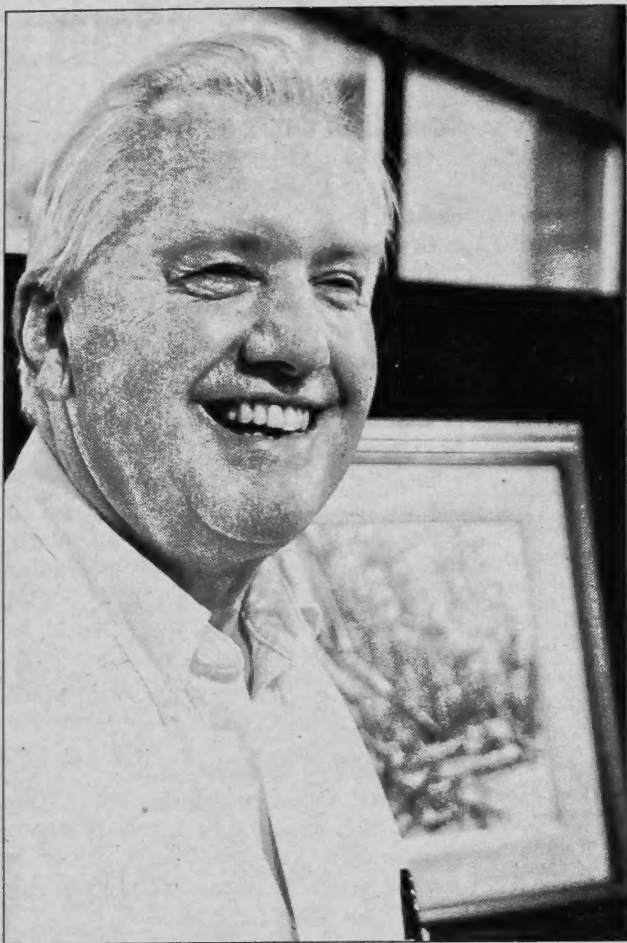
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Don Popple was thrilled by the prices fetched by the paintings, one of which he donated with wife Sheila.



MARTHA PERKINS photos/Echo

Part of the fun at Friday night's auction at the Ethel Curry Gallery was listening to the stories family members had to tell about this unforgettable woman.

Smiles all round at Ethel Curry auction

Art patrons contribute more than \$15,000 to health services foundation

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Ethel Curry was told that an art gallery was going to be named in her honour, her reaction was, "Why would you do that?"

The answer was provided a thousand times over on Friday night when that gallery hosted an auction of her work.

The evening was a celebration of everything that was

important to the late Ethel Curry: art, family and a communal love of what makes Haliburton so special.

And while the exhibit of her work was a celebration of Haliburton's beauty, the auction of three of her paintings was a testament to how important the local healthcare facilities are to the area's cottagers and residents. More than \$15,000 was raised for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

"I want to make sure there's a hospital there when I need it," says Michael Harrison, a Miskwabi Lake cottager who successfully bid \$10,250 for Curry's Lake at the Mill. (Actually, family commitments kept him in the city on Friday; the Foundation's executive director Dale Walker got the thrill of hoisting up her paddle as the bidding was pushed into the five digits by another enthusiast.)

Harrison has been in the Highlands since the '70s, his visits limited only by his young family's busy schedule. "It's my area to get recharged and maintain my sanity,"

he told the *Echo* the next day.

Two other paintings were auctioned that night. Ken Thomas, who had 'fought' Harrison for Lake at the Mill, was successful in getting *Autumn by the Lake* for \$5,000. These two paintings had been donated by Don and Sheila Popple and Peter and Jody Curry, and all proceeds will go to the HHHSF. The Ethel Curry Gallery donated its commission for the third painting to be auctioned that night, *Winter Wonderland*. Linda Beachli was the successful bidder at \$5,200.

The Old Country House catered the evening for free as their contribution to the HHHSF while Lacey International's Steven and Danielle Perry, who live in Haliburton, donated the wine. Art Ward donated his fine baritone as auctioneer while professional art appraiser Dan Zakaib donated his art expertise.

"I continue to be amazed by how generous people are," says Dale Walker, the Foundation's executive director.

Wee Care celebrates 20 years of taking care of Haliburton's children

JENNIFER WILSON

Staff Reporter

Wee Care, Haliburton's own child daycare centre, is celebrating its milestone 20th anniversary as founder Marie Hodgson reflects on the facility's humble beginnings, vast successes and looks forward to its promising future.

The facility, which opened in 1986 when Hodgson, a Highlands native returned to the area after university, was a one-woman show during its first two years of operation.

"I knew I had always wanted to work with kids, so when I came back up here I decided to attempt to start my own day-care facility," says Hodgson. "For two years I ran Wee Care by myself from a house where I was allowed only four kids because I was the sole caregiver."

With demand for day-time childcare increasing in the area, Hodgson saw the opportunity to move to a larger location on County Road 21 with the hope of expanding her dream facility.

"We moved to where we are now in 1988 and started huge renovations," says Hodgson, who now has four children of her own. "We hired a few more early childhood educators and it took off from there."

Over the years, Wee Care has grown to accommodate 58 toddlers and kids daily, something Hodgson attributes to the facility's "superior staff."

"None of this would be possible if it weren't for the staff and volunteers. They're the ones working with the kids every day and who help to build the centre's repu-

tation."

In particular Hodgson credits hard-working supervisor Tanya Cowen with much of the centre's success.

"You can tell how much she enjoys being around the kids. She's always coming up with new ideas and concepts" says Hodgson.

Cowen says that what's special about the centre is its efforts to adapt to the individual needs of every child, something, she says, many people don't often associate with daycare facilities.

"A lot of people think of uniformity when they think of daycare but for us, that's not true," says Tanya. "We try to accommodate every child, whether it's food or they don't like to nap. I think that's what really sets us apart."

With high school convocation approaching, Hodgson always takes a quick glimpse at the faces of the graduating class for any former Wee Care attendees, something she says that makes her job worthwhile.

"I always like to look at who are graduating and see which ones came to Wee Care," says Hodgson. "It's nice to see them grow up and do well."

Looking ahead to the future, Hodgson says as long as there's the need for childcare in the Highlands, Wee Care won't be slowing down anytime soon.

"Everyone here loves what they do so that makes it easy to look ahead," says Hodgson. "In the years to come, we're just going to keep trying to provide the best possible child-care we can."

Wee Care is hosting its annual Teddy Bear picnic to celebrate its anniversary this Wednesday, June 21st at 6 p.m.. All are welcome to attend.



Marie Hodgson, reading to McKenna Britton, takes an active interest in each child who attends the daycare she started with only four children 20 years ago.

Chamber wants space occupied by caboose for sign

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 12 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce received permission to install an outdoor advertising sign where Haliburton's caboose now stands, or, if the caboose does not move, at a location beside or in front of the landmark.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said there are currently very few offers on the caboose but also noted that the municipality has grown tiresome of maintaining the structure. Several groups have come forward in support of keeping the attraction by the lake but unless they are willing to put funds towards maintaining it, the caboose could be history once the right offer comes along.

Officials from the Chamber of Commerce report that 10 potential advertisers have already expressed inter-

est in renting space on the sign, which will also display a list of upcoming events within the municipality.

Summer Adventure Day Camp

Family Services of Haliburton County will host its fifth annual Summer Adventure Day Camp, a program "providing a healthy experience in outdoor living through fun activities in a creative and wholesome environment."

Council agreed to provide free use of the Haliburton arena for the non-profit camp, which runs from July 10-14, as a source of shelter on rainy days, shade on days when it's too hot, and washroom facilities.

Support for Ontario farmers

Council agreed to support a resolution passed by the Township of Essa which lobbies for financial assistance for Ontario farmers.

The resolution states that Ontario farmers should be supported by all levels of government, and that the township

will pledge \$1 for every resident within the township to assist farmers, and also challenges all other municipalities in the province to do the same.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the resolution is important as Ontarians have recently left farmers in dire straits.

"Sometimes I don't understand our thinking," he said. "It's as though we'd rather see our stuff come from Chile and watch our farmers sell off their land."

First Impressions

Dysart et al will join surrounding municipalities in taking part in the First Impressions Community Exchange program sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Judy Coward from the ministry made an impressive presentation to council at last Monday's meeting, which prompted council to commit on the spot to the plan, which had already been agreed upon by both the Minden Hills and Highlands East councils.

The First Impressions program involves volunteer "visiting teams" from exchange communities conducting unannounced, incognito visits, during which they record their observations and give constructive feedback on how the community can improve its image to visitors.

"As a community focused on tourism, it should be a top priority that people feel welcome," said Coward.

Coward stressed that the program can provide valuable insights with minimal expense. Costs are usually limited to only mileage and meal expenses for the visiting team, and the tab is picked up by the Ministry of Agriculture, meaning there will be no cost to the municipality.

Streetlight costs on the rise

Fire Chief Miles Maughan reported that the cost of replacing streetlights in Harcourt will total nearly \$4,000, which is double the cost originally expected. This is because the municipality is responsible for twice as many lights as was first thought.

"We thought we were responsible for only 10 lights, and the county took care of the other 10, but that's not the case," Maughan said.

Because the bulbs and fuses are starting to blow out, Maughan lobbied to replace them all. "It takes a truck nearly three hours to get out there so rather than paying them each time to replace an individual bulb, it makes more sense to do them all at once."

Once replaced the lights should last for another 10 years.

Seepage problems

Council received a letter from Tom Ballantine, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, alerting them of "a severe problem with seepage" in the lower floor of the main building.

The problem will need to be addressed, likely by trenching the building's perimeter, repairing or replacing the weeping tile, and backfilling the excavations.

The timing couldn't be worse as this is the season the municipality dedicates the majority of its manpower to road work.

"We only have a small window of opportunity to look after 300 kilometres of roads up here," said Davis. "Quite often it becomes more convenient for us to contract those kinds of jobs out."

Council will soon decide whether to do the renovations internally or tender it.



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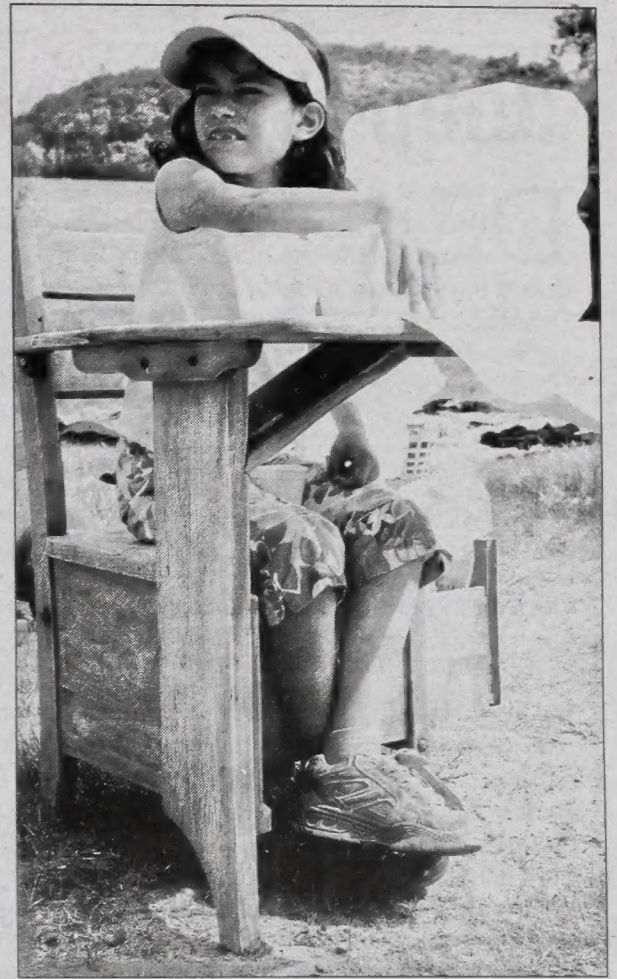
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Treasures found on Head Lake

Anne King and Heather Mayell tow away a table that Anne's going to use for a footstool at Saturday's Trash and Treasures sale on the Head Lake boardwalk. "The world's biggest foot stool," she said. Nadia Pagliaro sells lemonade to keep retailers and their clients cool. The bottom line was all that mattered to this young entrepreneur. "I want to make money," she giggled, when asked why sell lemonade. The event is organized by the Rails End Gallery.

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Keep the caboose

Dysart et al just spent \$20,000 to make Head Lake Park sparkle at night. The Haliburton BIA had asked for the financial contribution because it didn't have the money for such an ambitious project. Dysart agreed to fund the project because councillors agreed that Head Lake Park was indeed the jewel of Haliburton village. So why does council want to get rid of the caboose that sits next to the Rails End Gallery?

The main reason, not surprisingly, is money. The caboose is suffering from wood rot and estimates are that it will cost \$80,000 to fix. Vacant now that it is no longer being used as the information centre, council feels it's not worth

the investment. (Some people have also apparently complained that it blocks the view of the park.)

But is it worth it to spend \$20,000 to make Head Lake Park look as if it could be in any other community in Ontario while getting rid of the caboose which helps tell the village's rich history as a lumber town?

The caboose is part of our heritage, a heritage that few young people would understand if they didn't have these visual reminders. The train brought people in and took lumber out and the station, which is now the gallery, provided an invaluable service. Apart from the gallery and caboose, most reminders of Haliburton village's lumbering past are gone. Not only are the mills that lined the lake gone, but railways have long since abandoned the lowly caboose. No one born after the 1980s would know what function a caboose performed (unless they were Thomas the Tank book lovers.)

Look at how much money downtown businesses have spent to give the main street an old-fashioned feel (since we've torn down any old building that survived fire and cheap building materials.) They know that shoppers want atmosphere and charm, and that small towns are associated with such old-fashioned virtues as friendliness and neighbourliness. Yet here we have a genuine historical artifact and we're going to get rid of it. Wouldn't it be ironic if another town bought the caboose to give itself an old-fashioned feel?

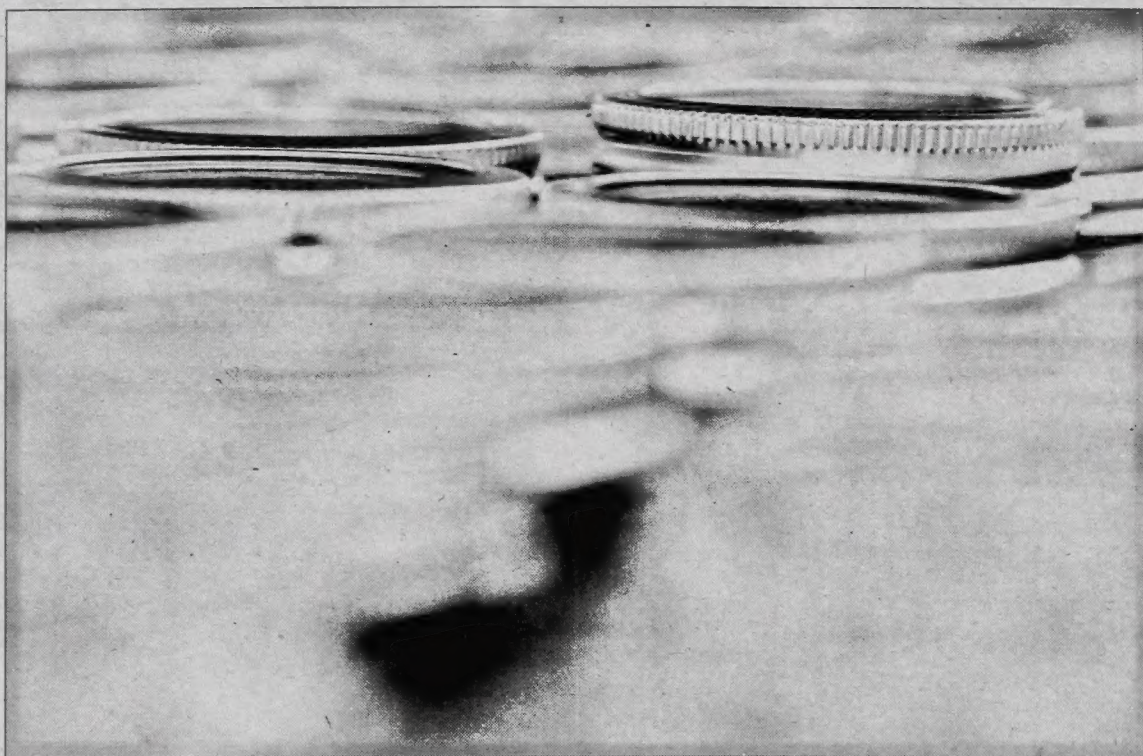
Surely other uses could be found for the caboose, maybe not to generate money but to give people another reason to come into Haliburton's core. One suggestion has been as the home of an artist in residence who would spend the summer helping people understand why Haliburton is now considered a natural work of art.

The caboose is worth keeping and anything that's worth keeping is worth spending money on.

Sigh of relief

Another thing worth keeping is the Children's Water Festival. Designed as a way of making it fun to learn about the importance of preserving and protecting our invaluable water resources, the festival is an optimal way of teaching environmental science. While book learning is also essential, hands-on education is what makes the learning last a lifetime. And where better to learn about water than in the Highlands, with its hundreds of lakes? Water is not something that simply comes out of our taps. It is a living entity – and one that can be exhausted and polluted if we are not careful.

Thankfully, funding has been obtained to allow the committee that organizes the festival to hire a co-ordinator to do the massive amount of work that goes into making these opportunities possible. Hats off to the Kawartha Conservation Authority for making sure that the show will go on.



Mason jars

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Pike bite back

This week I will be fishing for pike and it will not be pretty. That's because pike are no one's favourite fish. I'm not sure why this is – they put up quite a fight and are great sport, fine eating, and absolutely aggressive.

Perhaps our disdain for them stems from the fact that if they were much bigger they would eat us whole. In fact, I believe a 12-foot pike would do much to ruin the sport of kayaking or even water-skiing. I'm not counselling anyone here, but if I had a personal watercraft problem on my lake, I would feed the local pike population steroids – and chickens. Hey, but that's just me.

I once witnessed a pike follow a mallard hen and her chicks picking a couple of them off before they managed to reach safety. Because of this I am even now reluctant to wear a yellow Speedo in that lake. I wouldn't want a big pike to think a couple of ducklings were snorkelling.

Everyone goes on about how vicious muskie are. Forget that. I have seen far too many anglers get stitches from trying to remove a lure that is just inside the toothy maw of a pike. Personally, I believe this, and this alone, is why pike allow themselves to get caught. I think it's their version of sport.

The scenario goes something like this. The pike gets caught. The angler picks it up, gripping it behind the gills, and he thinks, "This is too easy." So he looks down and sees his lure just close enough so that it occurs to him that he does not need pliers this time. All the while, the pike remains very calm and civil.

The angler tentatively reaches in, just a lightning quick in and out. The pike

does not react at all – it is biding its time. So the angler takes this as confirmation that he doesn't need pliers. He even starts to think that this might be one of those "nice pike" even though there is no such thing.

More confidently this time, he reaches in for the lure and promptly loses several digits, possibly even drawing out the stump of an arm. The pike laughs uncontrollably, often spitting out more fingers or limbs than he took from you, for this is the high-water mark in pike humour. Forget dinner fish; it is for this reason alone that an angler should carry a cooler filled with ice.

Another well-documented pike sport is called thrashing about in the boat. Even the smallest pike will do this with fervour. The idea is to overturn open tackle boxes, knock fishing rods overboard, or embed treble hooks in the angler's shin and other soft tissue. A truly talented pike will do all three – most times before you've even landed it.

If all this seems exaggerated, remember that most pike fishermen use wire leaders and pike consider this dental floss.

Speaking of dental floss, I have yet to mention the infamous y-bone in a pike fillet. This is the pike's final revenge. No matter how well you clean a pike you will discover at least one during the meal – usually embedded in your larynx.

By now, you are probably asking yourself, why would anyone want to fish for pike in the first place? I once asked a veteran pike angler this very same question.

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You're old when...

THE SUN WAS LOW on the horizon, sending soft golden light slanting through Sarah's screened porch. It trailed across the plants and wicker furniture and settled in shadowy pools beside the cushions scattered about the large room. Sarah and several of her women friends were just finishing off an afternoon of wine and conversation that had somehow spilled over into evening dinner and tea. Now the friends sat comfortably in the fading light, solving the world's problems and reminiscing.

Sarah had just returned from the kitchen, where the addition of a few more bottles had threatened to overturn her recyclables box. She was remarking on how quickly the empty containers accumulated when someone remembered augmenting her own allowance with empty pop bottles. Others chimed in that they were in fact recycling way back when but it wasn't called that. Instead, in those days, bottles were seen as a potential gold mine for an enterprising youngster.

Before the conversation could go any further, Sarah high-jacked

it by asking if anyone remembered basket drives. There was a long silence, the air full of memories being pulled open like dusty attic doors. Basket drives.

Two younger women looked really puzzled and then Sarah's best friend Dot asked her to remind them all what basket drives were. Having started in this direction, Sarah's memory quickly transported her back to a time long ago, when she was still in junior elementary school, a time of white and blue saddle shoes and double-Dutch rope skipping.

The basket part of basket drives referred to the small quart baskets in which much of the fruit and vegetables in stores were sold. These were not the baskets seen today in grocery stores, and made mostly of cardboard. The old baskets were made of wooden slats, quite sturdy and prone to giving splinters if picked up in haste. Sarah remembered her school having these drives but for exactly what purpose she had neither known nor cared.

All that had mattered to her was that the more baskets the better and competition was the name of the game. Classrooms and individual students competed with each other while running totals were kept. As far as Sarah could recall, a basket drive lasted about a week. The children would go about their neighbourhoods knocking on doors in search of baskets. Virtually every household had at least one or two baskets and so the collection would pile up. Sarah had a small wagon in which she hauled her booty but only after she had fitted them together to save space and for easier handling. Indeed there was a real knack to fitting four baskets together and still being able to reach in and carry the bundle by a handle.

One year Sarah was so determined to collect more baskets than anyone else that she started collecting ahead of time for the drive she knew would be coming eventually. The cold room in her family's basement was filled almost to its low ceiling with bundles and bundles of baskets neatly fitted, tied and piled on their sides, waiting to be produced at school to the appreciative gasps of all who saw them.

Now she wondered aloud what happened to those baskets. Her friend Dot thought perhaps the schools sold them back to the grocery stores for a few cents apiece, thereby using the drives as a fundraiser in the days before children sold chocolate bars and the like. One of the two younger women asked why these were called "drives". It was then noted that during the Second World War, a campaign to collect items, such as metal or to sell war bonds, would be called a drive and so the name was probably a carryover from that time. "That really was a long time ago, wasn't it?" noted the other younger woman.

The rest laughed. "Collecting bottles for money isn't quite as ancient, but it still is part of a time that is probably gone forever," Dot pointed out. "You could get, I think it was two cents, for a regular empty pop bottle and five cents for the big ones. I remember wanting some money to go to the Saturday afternoon movies and going up and down my street knocking on doors for bottles. Most people would hand them over to a child but others wanted them for their own pocket. Perhaps it was the only source of 'mad money' for some of the housewives on a strict household allowance. At the time I thought those women were just being mean, but now I see things differently, of course."

Here there was a pause, each woman momentarily lost in her own thoughts. The words "desperate housewives" took on a whole new meaning.

As the setting sun gave way more and more to darkness, Sarah remembered the clink of empties in her wagon, the sun glinting off the thick glass curves of Coca-Cola, Canada Dry and Orange Crush. Some days it seemed as though no one had any bottles for a young girl, and she would come close to giving up all hopes for the matinee or new skipping rope. Then, when she least expected it, someone would re-emerge at his or her door positively staggering under the weight of bottles hoarded for months. To this day, Sarah knew the value of perseverance. She was that old.



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letters to the editor

Asphalt plant doesn't belong here

To the Editor:

What could be finer than summer in the Haliburton Highlands! As seasonal residents in this natural retreat for over 25 years, the uplifting feeling that comes with approaching the area after a two-hour drive from the environs of Toronto never ceases to refresh the spirit. For this we are indebted in no small part to our wonderful neighbours, the permanent residents of the Highlands, and the principles which guide their stewardship of both its natural environment and history.

Yet within Irondale there also persists a determined agenda to install a permanent asphalt manufacturing facility spearheaded by a local advocate on behalf of a business conglomerate.

To its credit, Highlands East council listened to the concerns of its ratepayers and opposed the installation and/or operation of an asphalt plant within its jurisdiction at this location.

A fly in the ointment, however, is that the said asphalt plant proposal is also situated within Crown land regulated by the Ministry of Natural Resources. This shifts the highly contentious proposal to the doorstep of the MNR Minden office. Here legitimate input for affected ratepayers and friends of the environment has effectively been

curtailed through a selective adherence to bureaucratic guidelines of process.

The asphalt plant applicant is required to take into account only the views of inhabitants within 300 metres of the proposed facility, which at this location, is a handful at best. To circumvent this red tape conundrum, the limiting distance for input was increased to 500 metres which now reportedly invites some 23 residents to be heard.

Such a restriction denies the democratic process to those residents of the greater Irondale community who would advocate on behalf of the environment and whose property and enjoyment is likewise affected.

To remedy this ongoing situation, it is time for our elected representatives at all levels of government and like-minded organizations elsewhere in the Highlands, to help ensure that the input of the folks in Irondale (even outside the 500 metre distance) will be heard and respected.

This facility must not be imposed upon our community - neither without justification nor without regard for the principles which guide the development of the Haliburton Highlands area.

Al and Ann Eppich
Irondale

Demographics aren't the problem

To the Editor:

Re: the closing of fire halls in Tory Hill and maybe elsewhere. The excuse being given is that there aren't enough volunteers.

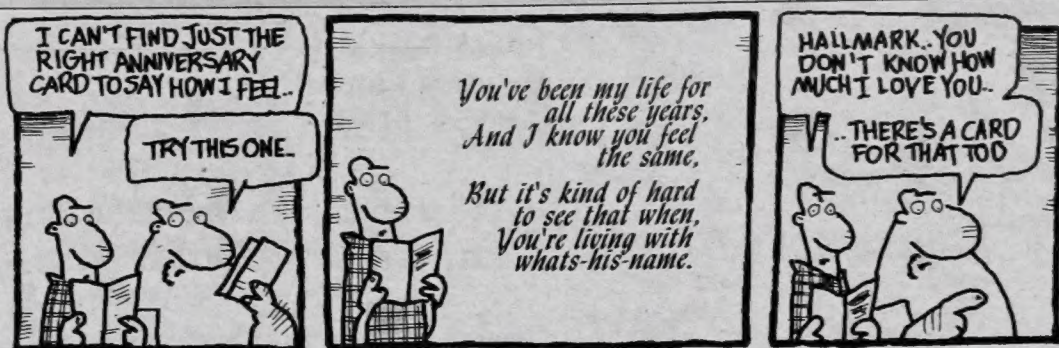
I question whether volunteers started dropping off when the leadership changed. It takes exceptional management skills to train, motivate, and retain volunteers.

I recall that the first fire hall at Wilberforce was built by volunteers who raised funds in the com-

munity. Specialized equipment comes, not from the tax coffers, but from the volunteers and their friends. They are an active force in the community. The volunteers are leaders in the community who provide fire protection as a civic duty. More than that, they have a good time together, experiencing real camaraderie. When volunteers start dropping by the wayside, we should ask "why", and demographics isn't the answer.

Ted Morris
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Haliburton native wins Wally Scott bursary

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton native Connor MacMillan has been named the winner of this year's Wally Scott bursary, awarded by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association in recognition of his outstanding commitment to community service, athletics, and academics.

Connor, who has played hockey in Haliburton since the age of five, was granted \$2,500 to put towards his post-secondary education. After graduating from HHSS later this week, Connor will be gearing up to study sciences at the University of Guelph in the fall.

Oddly enough, Connor says that once the academic school year starts he plans to put his competitive hockey career to rest in order to focus solely on his studies. Of course, with hockey being such a huge part of his life until this point, Connor says he won't be hanging up his skates for good; he'll most likely participate in a more casual, inter-mural league.

"I don't think I could ever not play hockey, just because I love it so much," he says.

Throughout high school Connor has maintained honours with an average of more than 80 per cent. In fact, this year his average has hovered around 90 per cent, which was one of the key reasons he was chosen as the bursary winner.

In the community, he has been very active as a volunteer, coaching for both the CanSkate hockey school and local TimBits hockey (ages four and five), and providing supervision and crafts once a week to children of single mothers attending a fellowship at the United church.

Connor says he is very excited to enter the next phase of his life, and though he admits he will miss his family and friends, he looks forward to the autonomy and freedom that living away from home will bring him.

"I feel good in the sense that soon I'll be able to do what I want, whenever I want," he says.

Connor's father, Dan, has saved all of his son's newspaper clippings and hockey memorabilia since his first



Connor MacMillan, winner of the OMHA's 2005-2006 Wally Scott bursary, poses with a framed certificate recognizing his outstanding commitment to athletics, academics, and community service.

shift as a Haliburton Huskie. He says that one of the proudest moments of his life was watching Connor receive the bursary in front of hundreds of onlookers.

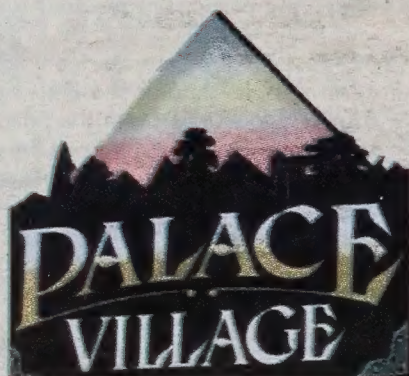
"It's a pretty amazing feeling to see your son get up there and receive an award that he's worked hard for," he says.

Connor also received a \$3,000 entrance bursary from the University of Guelph and an additional \$3,000

accessibility scholarship, which adds up to \$8,500 in bursaries and awards.

He says that as he moves forward in life he'll never forget the village of Haliburton, which has shaped him as an individual, and that he'll also strive to live by the HHSS credo - "Respect, Commitment, Responsibility" - even after his high school career draws to a close this Friday.

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HHSS honours its best athletes



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic department recognized Matt Roberts and Julie Johnston as athletes of the year at a ceremony last Tuesday. The two were honoured for their leadership, talent, and team building.

CASEY LESSARD

Chief Photographer

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's athletic department honoured its best athletes at its annual banquet last week, naming Matt Roberts and Julie Johnston athletes of the year.

Julie Johnston's snowboarding and volleyball coach Christie Chester announced her female athlete of the year award. Julie was also a member of the basketball, hockey, track and field, wrestling, and badminton teams during her high school career.

"She plays her game with passion, courage and class," Chester said. "Her unassuming character, determination, and great smile have won the admiration and hearts of athletes and coaches who have had the privilege of getting to know her. She is a leader. She is a tremendous influence on those around her. She congratulates her opponents, thanks the refs and smiles - just smiles from ear to ear. Anyone who knows her can feel the competitive drive within her in the moment. But when it's done, all that is left is class."

Wrestling coach Paul Klose noted Julie's ability to

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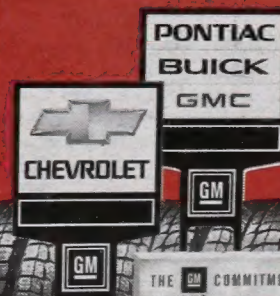
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Athletes bring their best to the table

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learn quickly, earning a trip to the OFSAA championships after she placed second at the COSSA championships: "As a first year wrestler, she was quick to adopt mat strategy and developed solid technique - true signs of a competitive athlete."

She also had great success in throwing events on the track and field team. "She is one of the strongest and quickest athletes I have ever coached," said coach Walter Tose, referring to her abilities in discus, shot put and javelin.

"She was not only the best player on the court," said Christie Chester, when speaking of Julie's time on the volleyball team, "she was the best teammate. I saw first-hand how she motivated the team not only when they were up but also when they were down. Her teammates and I relied on her."

Snowboarding coach Dave Chambers noted her soft skills will further her success.

"A personality like hers comes around once in a very long teaching career," he said. "She will go on to be successful in whatever endeavour she chooses based on her personality alone."

Athletic director and boys' hockey coach Ron Yake compared male athlete of the year Matt Roberts to NBA star Steve Nash and NHL star Mark Messier. "A player on a team, in order to be recognized as above the rest must have the skill and be a leader for that

team," he said. "Matt possesses the skill necessary for any coach to be able to say at a crucial time in the game 'You're out there - get it done.'"

Rugby coach Duncan Luciak says Matt is always courteous and respectful. He describes him as having a "quiet intensity of effort."

Matt is also noted for his leadership on the football team.

"On the field," said principal and football coach Gary Brohman, "he plays with a big heart, and actually 'plays bigger than his size.' Matt is one of the finest athletes I've coached - a combination of desire coming from the heart to leadership on and off the field."

Yake notes Matt's commitment to hockey and his team are top-notch.

"I always knew what I was going to get out of Matt every game - 100%," he said. "He brought his best to the table each and every game and practice. Matt was used in important game situations on a regular basis. Matt's skill plus desire made it easy for me to select him in these situations. Matt never missed a practice but, just as important, he practised with a purpose, which was for him and the team to improve in order to reach a desired goal."

The athletic department also awarded most valuable player honours for each team, as well as intramural, extramural, and other awards.

HHSS athletic MVPs:

Jr. Field Hockey: Heather Cox-Gurdon (offence) and Jessica Pottier (defence)
 Sr. Field Hockey: Rebecca Ide (offence) and Laura Stouffer (defence) and Jessica Foulds
 Jr. Girls Badminton: Erin Nicholson and Nicole Watson
 Jr. Boys Badminton: Mitch Sobil and Jesse Tallman
 Sr. Boys Badminton: Mike Lennox
 Sr. Girls Badminton: Mary Spielbergs
 Jr. Girls Volleyball: Brooke Hamilton
 Sr. Girls Volleyball: Natalia Rico
 Nordic Skiing (Huge Heart Award): Scott Henwood
 Jr. Boys Basketball: Jesse-Luke Frybort
 Sr. Boys Basketball: Guido Zanelli and Benton Brown
 Jr. Girls Basketball: Brooke Hamilton
 Sr. Girls Soccer: Jessica Foulds
 Jr. Girls Soccer: Jessica Pottier
 Jr. Boys Soccer: Mitch Sobil
 Sr. Boys Soccer: Zach Joanu
 Track and Field: Emily Turner and Matt Duchene
 Jr. Boys Rugby: Brock Brown
 Sr. Boys Rugby: Max Ambridge
 Jr. Girls Rugby: Katie Kellestine
 Ice Hockey: Matt Roberts and Brittany Hicks
 Snowboarding: Scott Fennell and Julie Johnston
 Jr. Girls Wrestling: Adriana Ellis
 Sr. Girls Wrestling: Rebecca Ide
 Jr. Boys Wrestling: Will Pentesco
 Cross-Country Running: Emily Turner
 Jr. Football Brock Brown
 Sr. Football: Matt Roberts, Dave Stewart (defence), Jesse Johnson (offence), Brendan White (lineman)
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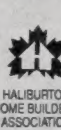
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Hockey comes with a price

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"It was really exciting to be drafted but I really wasn't expecting it at all," he says. "I just figured some other team might pick me up later and I would play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association."



Cody Hodgson's goal is to make it to the NHL.

Cody says that his short-term goals are to improve his own play and help Brampton become a winning organization. As far as long-term goals go, Cody has only one - to make the NHL.

"I've worked hard all my life to achieve that goal and hopefully it will happen," he says before quickly noting that "the really hard work begins now."

Cody continues to spend each summer in the Highlands, visiting his parents' cottage on Haliburton Lake and training at the local gym with his childhood teammates and former OHL player Chris Petrow.

"It's great because I can relax at the cottage and still work out," says Cody.

Amongst his hockey circle in Haliburton is Matt Duchene, who played on Hodgson's wing when the two were young Huskies just learning the basics of the game. Matt says that even as kids, he knew that Cody would be a successful hockey player.

"I counted him up there from the time I first met him because even back then he was scoring all kinds of goals. I knew he would be up there on draft day," he says.

Like Cody, Matt has been playing in Triple A hockey in the OMHA, facing off against the best players in their age group. The only difference between the two is that unlike Cody, Matt has been forced to travel for more than an hour each way just to practise with his team, the Central Ontario Wolves in Lindsay, since hockey at that level is not offered anywhere in Haliburton County.

Matt's father Vince says that more competitive hockey certainly comes at a price. Whereas local fees hover around \$350 or \$400, the Duchenes currently pay nearly



GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Matt Duchene travels back and forth from Haliburton to Lindsay several times a week, in order to play Triple A hockey for the Central Ontario Wolves.

\$1,200, not to mention travel expenses for games and tournaments as far away as Pickering, Richmond Hill, or Markham.

"I think it takes parents who have freedom and flexibility. I can't imagine the ordeal for kids whose parents don't have a flexible job like mine," the Haliburton realtor says.

In the summers, Matt is a member of the elite East Coast Selects organization, a team founded with the goal of providing top players from all over North America with an opportunity to compete against and play with some of the top players in the world. As if that weren't enough to keep the 16-year old busy, last season he also played for the HHSS hockey team.

Between the three teams, Matt tallied a total of 10 three-day tournaments in one year, which translates to roughly a full month of hockey. Of course, that's not to mention all the regular season games and practices, which really doesn't leave the teenager with a lot of free time. But despite the hectic schedule, his father says

that his son's passion for the game has never wavered.

"I can honestly say that he has never not wanted to go to a practice," Vince says.

Matt still has one year to go before he'll be considered for the OHL draft but he says that ultimately he would prefer to play in the NCAA while attending a college in the United States.

But in the end, making it to the next level is not necessarily a huge concern, Matt says. If his hockey career doesn't pan out, he might turn his attention towards sports-minded personal training, or even study equipment design. For Matt, hockey will continue to be a part of his life, no matter what lies on the road ahead, and the lessons that he has learned on the ice will surely stick with him for a lifetime.

"Hockey has taught me to be humble, because no one likes a player who gloats. But it has also been a character-building experience," he says. "If you can pull through in the late stages of a game, you can do the same in life."

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Reach for the TOPS: a goal of sensible weight-loss

JENNIFER WILSON

Staff Reporter

Don Dillon has struggled with his fluctuating weight for as long as he can remember. As fad diets came and went, Dillon eagerly hopped on their bandwagons, hoping he had finally found the magical solution to end his struggle with obesity.

However, as with most fads, the gratification was short-lived and after dropping a few pounds here and there, Dillon always found himself right back where he started: unhappy and frustrated with his growing belt-size.

That was until Dillon realized a trend in his weight-loss attempts: he was turning to quick, fast solutions instead of approaching weight loss as a lifestyle change.

Dillon turned to TOPS, Take Off the Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit weight-loss organization that supports its members by encouraging healthy lifestyle choices and daily exercise instead of rash, quick-solution diets that are often unrealistic for long-term sustainability.

Since joining the club two years ago, Dillon has dropped 69 pounds and was named the club's provincial weight-loss king earlier this month in Sarnia.

"Normally, I'm shy at events in front of lots of people," says Dillon. "But I wasn't at all in this case. Everyone was there supporting one another and you know everyone is in the same situation; all trying to lose the extra weight and keep it off for good."

Since shedding the pounds, Dillon says he feels like a new man with loads of energy and "get up and go."

"I've never felt so good in my life," says Dillon, who wakes up early every morning to walk on his treadmill for half an hour. "I feel like I think I was supposed to be when I was 60 but didn't because I wasn't taking care of myself."

For Dillon, a cancer survivor, vanity wasn't the driving factor to lose the weight and keep it off for good.

"I don't do this so I look good," says Dillon. "I take care of myself because life is short, and you need to be in the best shape possible to tackle it. I actually never thought I'd make it to 70."

Dillon says the most important message he hopes to get across to people trying to lose weight is that "anyone can do it. It's just how you decide to tackle it."

He says, in order to keep the pounds off for good, people need to look at weight loss as a change in lifestyle instead of temporary deprivation and crash dieting.



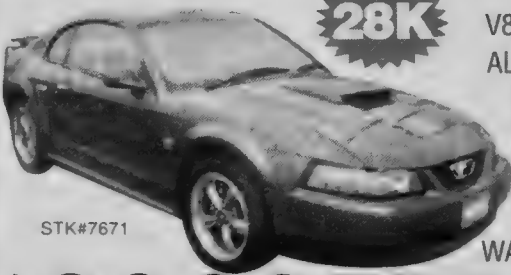
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Don Dillon prepares a healthy snack in his kitchen. Dillon was crowned the weight-loss king at the TOPS provincial convention in Sarnia.

"If I can do this, so can everyone. We all need to support one another and let people know it's possible and everyone can feel good about themselves."

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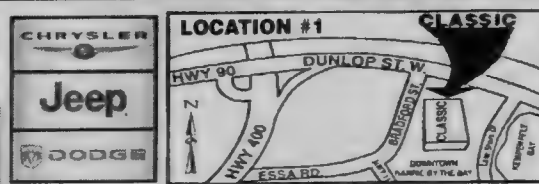
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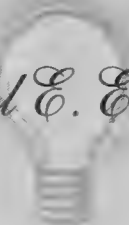
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BIA unveils new lighting at Head Lake Park

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The mood is right for an evening stroll through Head Lake Park since the Haliburton BIA unveiled a new lighting system last week, leaving the trees luminous and the shoreline shimmering.

Jim Henwood, acting chair for the BIA, says the project was an important step towards revitalizing the park, which he feels has been under-utilized in past years.

"We just wanted the attraction to be there to bring attention to the lake," says Henwood. "There were clusters of trees and hydro was already available so it was easy to do."

Although the lights don't come on until 9 p.m., which is after most of the downtown stores have closed up shop, Henwood says the BIA still feels that the project is a worthwhile endeavour, as any improvement to the town can result in positive economic byproducts.

Typically the additional tax levy paid by BIA members is put towards the planters, flowers, banners, and waste bins that line the downtown core. Last year, however, the BIA requested an additional \$40,000 in funding from the general tax base to put towards further improvements throughout the village to boost the village's allure.

"These kinds of projects improve the whole village, not just the BIA," he says.

Henwood says the lighting project was originally planned for last November but the company responsible for the logistics was overbooked for the holiday season. The only reason it has taken this long for the project to get underway is because they decided to wait until the park's lawn dried out completely.

"We didn't want to go in there in the spring, because the truck's tires would have torn up the grass," he says.

Although the project did come with a price tag of nearly \$20,000, Henwood notes that the lights will now be a year-round attraction, and that they are relatively inexpensive to maintain and power.

By the end of the summer, Henwood says the BIA also plans to have lights installed along Highland Street, but first they must clarify that both Bell Canada and Hydro One will allow the organization to use their poles.

Once all the lights have been strung, the BIA will then step aside and admire a job well done, says Henwood. There

are no plans for the association to continue working on projects, unless they receive more co-operation and assistance in the future, he says.

"The ground work has been done, so these projects will be finished, no questions. But beyond these current projects, the municipality will have to step up and lend a hand."



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A new lighting system at Head Lake Park sets the mood for evening strolls by the lake.

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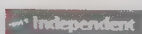
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Sid Brinkman wasn't looking too good over breakfast. He had woken that morning feeling short of breath, something he attributed to the poor air circulation in the room. His wife, Wendy Bateman recommended that he stay in bed for the day while the rest of them went on their hike to the Great Smoky Mountains, which was less than an hour's drive from where they were staying in Knoxville, Tennessee. Brinkman would have none of it. He was on holiday and he would be damned if he was going to miss out on the day's excursion.

Bateman looks back at that morning – Nov. 1, 1989 – with a sense of irony. She remembers how at breakfast her husband was sitting right between a nurse (one of her aunts on the trip) and a paramedic (her aunt's nephew). Had any of them bothered to take his pulse that morning, she says, they probably would have discovered earlier that Sid was experiencing a heart attack.

Brinkman got into his car with his wife, her two aunts, and their four-year-old grandson, Chris. In a moment in which Sid lost his geographical bearings, he missed the turn that led up to the trails. That moment may have saved his life, doctors later said, because there was no way an emergency helicopter would have been able to reach him in the mountains.

Brinkman found a plaza where he could turn the car around and get back on track. But the women in the car, seeing an opportune moment to check out some sales at a western clothing store, requested a minor pit stop. Still feeling light-headed, Brinkman told the others he would stay in the car and soak up some sun.

The ladies took their time perusing the local garments. In the store, young Chris was harassing his grandmother.

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to buy him a pop, which she never lets him drink.

"I told Chris that there was lots of apple juice in the car," remembers Bateman.

Out of the corner of her eye, Bateman could see Chris outside knocking on the window, pestering Sid for an apple juice. Chris returned to Bateman a moment later, disgruntled and annoyed, and shouted to everyone in the store:

"I'm mad at Grandpa! He won't open the car! He's just lying on the seat!"

The ladies rushed back and saw Brinkman, his face a dull greyish white and his breathing short and shallow. Wendy immediately assumed the driver's seat and began looking for a hospital along the highway. Within 10 minutes they had pulled into the emergency room at the Baptist Hospital of East Tennessee, one of the leading cardiovascular institutions in the United States.

Doctors immediately gave him an aspirin because it decreases platelet aggregation – a product of the blood that aids in the formation of clots. In essence, the aspirin makes the blood less sticky and better able to flow. (Hence the reason many doctors recommend an aspirin a day to their patients).

A few minutes after doctors took him away into the operating room, Bateman heard a request over the PA system for a chaplain to the emergency room. It didn't occur to her that the chaplain was intended for her.

Brinkman would be in the operating room for the next 17 hours. First they gave him an angiogram, a procedure in which they insert a radioactive dye into the coronary arteries. The dark spots in the X-rays, where the dye cannot penetrate, represent blockages in the blood's pathway. Once the doctors were able to locate the problem areas, they gave Brinkman a balloon angioplasty, a procedure in which a catheter is inserted into the arteries and a tiny balloon is inflated to unclog the bottlenecks.

When that procedure failed, doctors were forced to open up his chest. Brinkman was subject to a five-bypass surgery. The fifth bypass came from using his mammary artery, a blood vessel that runs along the inside edge of the sternum and is uniquely resistant to cholesterol buildup. The procedure is widely used now but it was



Sid may be alive today because of a mammary artery that doctors connected in a Tennessee hospital.

less common 17 years ago. In fact, Bateman says doctors at the Baptist hospital were ecstatic that they were able to employ the mammary artery.

"The doctor told me that [the mammary artery] would one day save my life," says Brinkman, who turns 84 this July.

The doctors were right. Just over a year ago, Bateman noticed her husband sitting in his blue armchair overlooking ice-covered Blue Hawk Lake, the body of water their home is perched on. He had the same greyish-white complexion he had 17 years ago in Tennessee and was having trouble breathing. He was having a second heart attack.

He had just returned from a stay at the hospital after a severe bout with pneumonia, which likely precipitated that attack. Medical staff had to use a catheter to drain about 10 pounds of fluid around his heart.

Doctors weren't able to perform another bypass on Brinkman because of the poor condition of his kidneys, which were now running at only 20 per cent of their capacity.

The four other bypasses he received in 1989 were now

fully closed. However, the mammary artery connected by the Tennessee doctors is still working, which is probably why he was able to survive his second heart attack.

Hannah Routly, the local manager for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, believes Brinkman and many others are alive today because of funds that were devoted to heart research.

Both Sid and Wendy agree. The couple started volunteering for the foundation when Sid was recovering from his first heart attack. Bateman sits on the local council for the foundation and Brinkman has been seen over the years soliciting door-to-door donations. During their recent February campaign, the Haliburton chapter raised \$4,954, a 17 per cent increase over last year's total. It's a labour of gratitude for the couple, who feel that the last 17 years have been a gift from science.

Although Sid still regularly transports wood from his shed to the wood stove in his basement, he laments the fact that he doesn't have the get up and go he used to have since his second heart attack. But he's not complaining. Neither is his wife.

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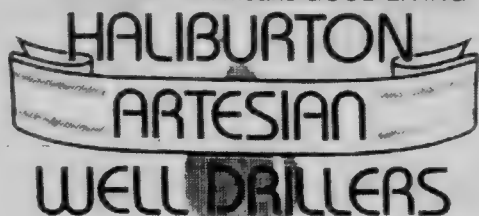


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In a smoke-free Ontario, education – not just enforcement – is the approach being used to help area residents enjoy the breath of fresh air in their communities.

That's why the Ontario government is providing nearly \$395,000 in funding this year for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The funds not only assist the Health Unit in enforcing the new Smoke-Free Ontario Act which took effect this month, but will help educate teenagers about the dangers of starting to smoke.

The funding for the Health Unit announced by the Ontario Ministry of Health Promotion is part of a major provincial strategy to prohibit second-hand smoke and help prevent young people from smoking.

As part of its provincial funding, the local Health Unit will use some of the money to create Youth Action Alliances

in Northumberland County.

The student-led alliances will help to organize and promote anti-tobacco activities in high schools, while educating teenagers about the dangers of cigarettes and second-hand smoke.

"Anything we can do to prevent the next generation from becoming addicted to tobacco is vital, and this provincial funding – along with the Smoke-Free Ontario Act – go a long way towards ending the tobacco use epidemic in Ontario," says Anne-Marie Cyr, the tobacco programs manager with the HKPR District Health Unit.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act bans smoking in all enclosed public places and workplaces, toughens laws on tobacco product displays and sales to minors and helps smokers to quit. The initiative is among the most comprehensive in North America.

Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi says he is delighted to partner with the Health Unit "in order to protect the health of the residents in our communities."

"Education is the key to keep our communities informed, and this funding will lend support to our Health Unit with that quest," MPP Rinaldi says. "I'm confident that the creation of Youth Action Alliances in Northumberland County will assist with the anti-tobacco campaigns within our high schools."



Jocelyn Regina and Danielle Orvedukas, both Grade 10 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, talk 80s fashion, while Milton Reg, stuck in the 70s, signs Jocelyn's yearbook. The students were dressed up for Era Day, a chance to dress in the styles of their favourite era.

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After school recreation program celebrates a successful year

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Valerie Smith
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Bobbie-Jo Lewis of Highland Grove delivered her presentation on pro-life to over 50 community members ranging in ages from 10 years to elderly seniors. She gave a powerful message promoting not only anti-abortion but promoting abstinence as the preferred form of birth control and sex within marriage only. She indicated that there is always hope for young girls, an alternative choice to abortion and people who care. Crisis Pregnancy Centres in both Haliburton and Bancroft offer counselling to pregnant woman. In Haliburton call the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre at 457-HOPE (4673).

The Giant Yard Sale held May 27 to raise funds for breast cancer was a great success. Lou Ann extends a warm thank you to the United Church of Gooderham and the Wilberforce United Church for their strong support. One thousand dollars was raised with Scotiabank matching half of this with a \$500 donation.

The Wilberforce After-School Recreation Program has ended after a year of indisputable success due to the strong leadership of Andrea Stasiuk and student volunteer helper Stephanie Godfrey. Parents were very positive about the program and the kids indicated they had a great year. Thanks go out to the municipalities of Highlands East and Dysart et al for their strong support of the program and all others who donated money.

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The after-school recreation program is scheduled to run next year provided funding is available. Anyone wishing to make a donation to this great program for the children may do so by contacting Sue Shikaze at the Health Unit 457-1391. A similar program runs in Cardiff as well. Never too late, never too little. Show kids you care.

The Trillium Lakelands Arts Camp was a great success this year. The camp has grown from 124 students to 176 this year. The camp provides Grades 7-12 students with an opportunity to gain experiences in visual arts, music and drama. Evening concerts in the Pinetages Theatre at Camp White Pine on Lake Placid in Haliburton included exciting performances by Casava, Motus O performing the ballet *Petrouchka* by Stravinski and the jazz vocal quartets Cadence. Charlene Green, an elder from Curve Lake, provided a most moving experience as she danced to the beat of a native drum.

There was resounding applause by students and guests as the percussion ensemble dedicated their opening piece to Eric Smeaton. Eric, a teacher at Central Senior School in Lindsay, was instrumental in establishing a Trillium Lakelands Arts Camp.

A big note of thanks goes out to our local Haliburton teachers, Traci Hubbert, Ann Varty and Lorie Reddering and all the other Trillium Lakelands Arts Camp team of teachers and volunteers who made this camp so special for our students. The children will take home a lifetime of intellectual, creative and fun memories.

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

June 21: Bingo Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

June 22: Progressive euchre Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. So come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

June 23: Harcourt Community Centre End of School Pre-Teen Dance. 8 - 11 p.m. Children ages 7 - 16 welcome. Admission \$3. For more information call Valerie Smith 448-3640

July 7: Summer Big Bingo. Two \$1,000 jackpots to be won plus a number of other great cash prizes. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; games get underway at 7:00 p.m. For further information please contact Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

July 7, 8, and 9: Harcourt's 8th Annual 3-Pitch Ball. Entry fee is \$250 and each team is guaranteed three games. First 16 teams with a \$100 deposit are in. For more information please call Don Meharrie (613) 339-2364 or donmeharrie@sympati-co.ca

July 22: Harcourt's 9th Annual Bass Tournament to be held. This is a live release tournament and participants can fish in Elephant, Baptiste and Benoit Lakes. Best five fish weight is taken. First prize is 35 per cent of entry fees with second to 10th prize amounts. There is also a Big Bass Prize and a Parent/Child Prize. Two-person team entry fee is \$100 with a 100-team limit. Register by July 15 by picking up your registration form at Elephant Lake Lodge 448-2861 or by contacting Ed Otto at 448-2106.

Lightfoot applauds local audio engineer

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2888

Curtis Barry, son of Anna and Bryan Barry, works as an audio engineer for Systems Music Warehouse in Pickering, and on June 11, at St. James Place, engineered the sound for Gordon Lightfoot in his most recent recording. He was complimented by the artist on work well done. Good to have Guilford talent recognized.

Merrie Barry reports that, after all, there will be no Maple Lake United Church Strawberry supper this year.

Congratulations to Liane Dron on graduating from University of Waterloo as a four-year honours B.A. psychology major. Liane was on the Dean's list for all four years and won the Thesis awards for the highest mark, 95%, in a thesis; her topic: *Long distance relationships*. Liane plans to attend the University of Toronto in the fall.

Lon Duncombe, son of Grace Boice, was married on June 17 in Lakefield to Karen Davey in a Baha'i ceremony. The company of about 50 guests included Carol Duncan, Laurel Yateman, Jean and Tim Hancock, Judy and Wayne Johnson, and Lois Boice.

Bob and Joan Stinson's 50th anniversary was celebrated on June 17 at the West Guilford Centre. Many dropped in to congratulate the couple, chat with old acquaintances and make new friends. The hall was beautifully decorated in white and gold, and a CD player sounded tunes from our generation's younger years. Delightful all 'round.

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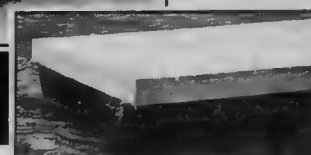
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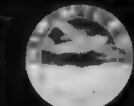
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Our Legion continues to reach out to our members and the community.

Don't forget Legion Branch 624's 8th Annual Best Ball Golf Tournament is coming up on Saturday, July 22. This mixed tournament is to be held at the Cedar Meadows Golf Course located on Elephant Lake Road. Registration fee of \$35 per player includes a full dinner at 5 p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion; 16-18 year olds accompanied by an adult are welcome to participate this year. There will be many prizes to be won. Registration and payment to be made at the Legion. Space is limited to the first 72 paid entries. Bring your own foursome or we can pair you up. For more information call Legion Branch 624 at 448-2221 or John Sorensen at 448-2788.

Please note the Open 8 Ball Pool League will be cancelled until the fall.

There are always many things taking place at the

Wilberforce Legion and visitors are always welcome. Branch 624 is at the intersection of Hwy 648 and Grace Lake Road in Wilberforce.

Many great upcoming events:

June 20: 7 p.m. General Membership Meeting

June 21: 7:30 p.m. Dart Night. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

June 22: 1:00 p.m. Euchre. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of card playing and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2 which goes toward prize money.

June 24: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw

June 24: Harold Floden Memorial Small Mouth Bass Tournament. Fee \$30 per two-person team. For more information call Legion Branch 624 at 448-2221 or John Sorensen at 448-2788.

June 25: 1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament and Barbecue. \$5 entrance fee. (This will be every second Sunday until further notice.)

July 1: 9:00 p.m. Karaoke.

July 4: 7:00 p.m. Executive Meeting

July 7: 7:00 p.m. Pot luck dinner (second Friday of the month)

July 7: 9:00 p.m. Jam Night (second Friday of month)

July 9: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. All You Can Eat Sunday Brunch. (runch is held second Sunday of month.) \$6 adults, \$3 children, children six years and younger are free. This special event is made possible through the Ladies Auxiliary

University women raise bursary funds

JUNE STEWART

There was fun for all at the recent Canadian Federation of University Women's annual general meeting, following a pot luck dinner at Fleming College's Great Hall.

A loonie auction of a great variety of donated items raised substantial funds for the bursary fund. The women's organization gives money to help female students' costs of higher education.

A new slate of officers was voted in. Co-presidents for the coming year are Penny Obee and Cheryl Grigg. Sybil Roodenburg is Vice-President, Jan Cox is Treasurer, and Elli Armstrong is Membership Convenor. Other positions are: Sandra Daoust and Dawn Brohman as program convenors; June Stewart, publicity; and social convenors, Nel Van deGriest and Ann Maher.

Part of a Canada-wide organization, Haliburton's branch of CFUW has an ever-growing membership of local women. Friendships are formed in study groups, bridge and book groups, plus lectures and socials. Meetings are the second Thursday of each month and all are welcome.



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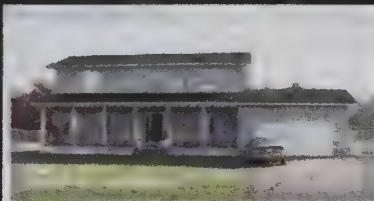
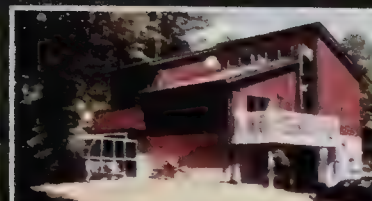
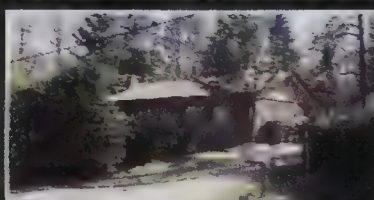
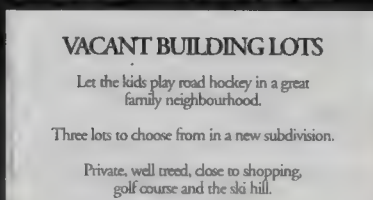
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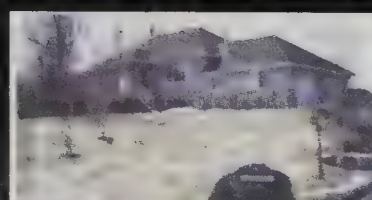
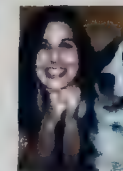
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IGA becomes a Foodland Store

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Wilberforce now has a Foodland Store. Best wishes to Craig and Nellie McDonald as they move forward with their business. Their store, which was an IGA, began operating as a Foodland Store this past weekend. Same location, same good service.

With Canada Day July 1st falling on a Saturday this year, many people and groups are busily co-ordinating their parts in a number of events.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild expects a good crowd to "wave the flag" at Canada Day celebrations. They begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Outpost Historic House. The Guild is pleased to have the United Church choir taking part this year.

The Curling Club has been gathering lots of great items for its yard sale all that day too.

The United Church provides their excellent Strawberry Supper from 5 to 7 that evening.

Just heard that Irma Dunford has died. Funeral service is at Wilberforce United Church at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20, 2006. Visitation at Monks in Minden on Monday, and before the service at the church on Tuesday.

Several from Wilberforce joined the Haliburton Community Care trip to hear Rita MacNeil at the Academy Theatre on Lindsay last Wednesday.

Best wishes to Lean and Gladys Crawford who celebrated their 59th Wedding Anniversary recently.

You have read the book and seen the movies; now it's time to see the musical stage play. Yes Lord of the Rings is a fine show, having its premiere at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. Saw it last week. What super actors we have in Canada. Loved Brent Carver as Gandolf and Michael Therriault as Gollum.

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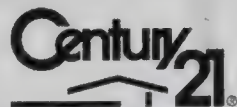
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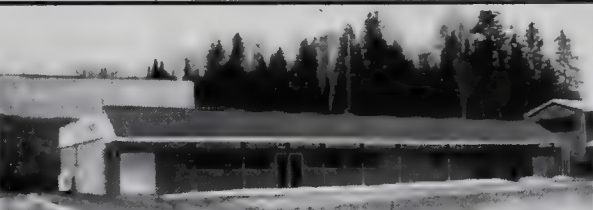


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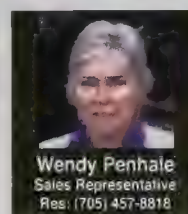


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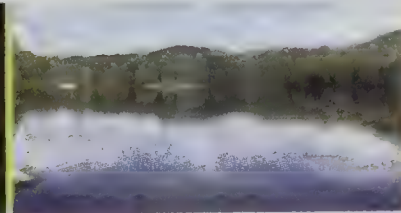


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JDH Music Night

Students from J Douglas Hodgson Elementary School held their annual music night June 5. Kelsey Curry joins Claire Edwards and Lauren Dixon in a dance piece performed to the song "What a Feeling." French horn Emily Roberts listens for directions; and Chelsea Tylee and Lainey Main perform Green Day's "Good Riddance."



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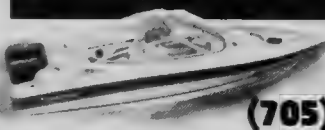
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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, July 10th, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee.

1. File No. H-109/04 Revised
Applicant: Stephen & Diane HUNTLEY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Harcourt.
Nature of the Application: New Lot.
2. File No. H-031/05
Applicant: Susan KAPISAK
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 3 to 5, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Havelock.
Nature of the Application: New Lot.
3. File No. H-105/05
Applicant: Robert FRANKS
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 10, Concession 4, Geographic Township of McClintock.
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-Way.
4. File No. H-155/05
Applicant: Andrew GEMMELL
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 10, Concession 4, Geographic Township of McClintock.
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-Way.
5. File No. H-010/06
Applicant: J. Ross MURPHY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 10, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Stanhope.
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition.
6. File No. H-034/06, H-035/06, H-036/06 Revised
Applicant: Craig STAMP
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart.
Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots.
7. File No. H-047/06
Applicant: MERRILL BARRY CO. LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, 4 & 5, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Havelock.
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-Way.
8. File No. H-048/06, H-049/06, H-050/06
Applicant: Joyce BAIN
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 24 & 25 Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford.
Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots.
9. File No. H-051/06
Applicant: S. NOVAK & S. STANLEY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Havelock.
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way.
10. File No. H-058/06
Applicant: Barry & Kathleen O'BRIEN
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Harcourt.
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way.
11. File No. H-059/06
Applicant: Penny & Steven HAINER
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Harcourt.
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way.

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If any person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Decision Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of June, 2006.

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- **June 21:** Register for Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
- **June 21:** Santas Village Fun Day!! For any little ones in Haliburton and Minden. The day will be Wed., June 21. The park is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. You must meet at the front gate no later than 9:50 a.m. to receive your tickets. (Under 2 free of charge). You must sign up A.S.A.P. by calling 457-1561 or e-mail haliburtondance@interhop.net or at either Ontario Early Years Centres for further information.
- **June 24:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network presents Margot Van Sluytman, owner of Palabras Press in Peterborough, at its AGM on Sat., June 24, at the Red Umbrella Inn, just north of Minden. A fully buffet breakfast is included. Tickets are available at the Storeroom in Minden or Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 or visit www.hhwen.org. Van Sluytman has recently been interviewed by three magazines and her TV show, Poetry is Art & Healing, will air in the fall of 2006. Her radio show, Dancing with Your Words, also airs on Trent University Radio.
- **June 24:** The Annual General Meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Assoc. will be held on Sat., June 24 at the clubhouse of the White Water Preserve at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Gary Atkins from WRAFT. Minden Hills Councillors have been invited. Come early to enjoy coffee and donuts.
- **June 24:** Lochlin United Church is having a "Book & Bake Sale" in the Village Green, downtown Minden on Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- **June 24:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. The Healing Garden. Part III - St. John's Wort. In commemoration of St. John the Baptist Day. Learn all about the benefits of St. John's Wort and how to make your own infused oil. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **July 1:** Canada Day Celebration in Wilberforce at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Cty. Rd. 648 in Downtown Wilberforce beginning at 11:30 am Flag raising Ceremony with Legion members. Free birthday cake, Sandwich plates available.
- **July 1:** Meet the Artists - Jack Reid and Brian Atyeo, The Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton, 457-9687. Free.
- **July 1:** Highland Chapter #230 Order of the Eastern Star annual strawberry supper, Haliburton United Church, corner of Pine Avenue and George Street, 5 to 7 p.m. For advanced tickets call 457-2891 or 457-9559. Help support an organization that supports the community.

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- **Music by the Gull:** presents free outdoor concerts Fri. & Sat. evenings in July & Aug. Bring a lawn chair, sit by the river outside the Minden Post Office & enjoy the music! 457-2862.
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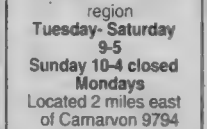


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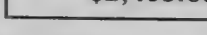
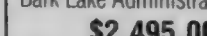
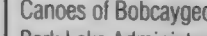
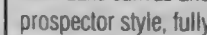
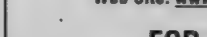
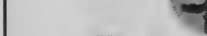
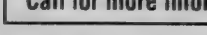
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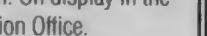
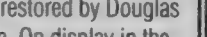
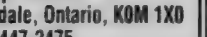
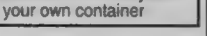
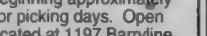
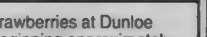
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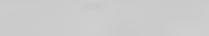
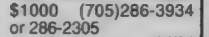
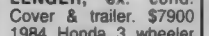
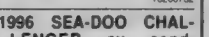
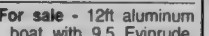
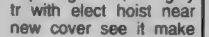
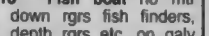
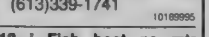
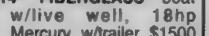
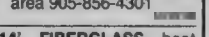
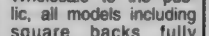
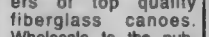
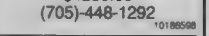
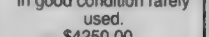
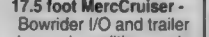
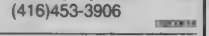
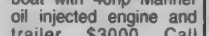
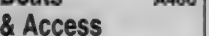
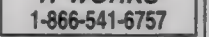
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ATV's A450

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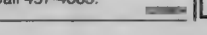
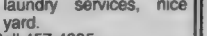
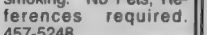
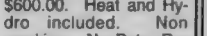
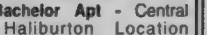
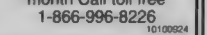
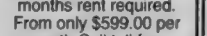
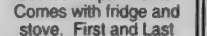
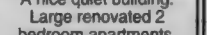
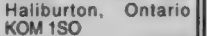
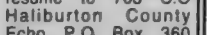
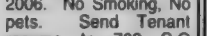
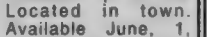
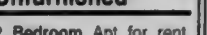
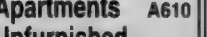
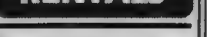
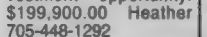
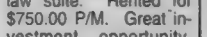
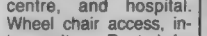
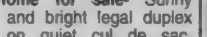
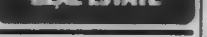
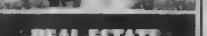
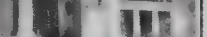
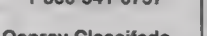
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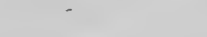
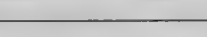
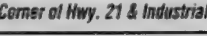
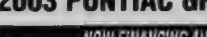
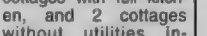
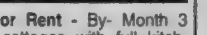
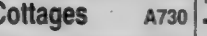
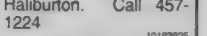
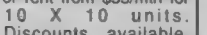
Houses A650

House for rent - Newly renovated 3 bedroom house for commercial or residential. Wheel chair access, good parking prime location, non smoker, no pets. References required \$ 1150.00 per month including hydro. 457-2250

Storage/ Parking A680

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REAL ESTATE



General Employment A800

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Commercial A620

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Resort/ Vacation A760

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Cars A400

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Feature Vehicle

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2002 GMC ZR2, 4x4 Black, 86,

General Employment A800

Class A Driver -
Required Please fax
resume to
705-457-5031.
Black Rock
Landscapes

Full Time Installer
wanted- Experienced
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Siding an asset.
K Enterprises. Fax
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office position available
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operations of motel,
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energetic motivated,
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Own transportation
required. Apply in
person with resume
and work references at
the office. 457-2607

Helper Wanted - Two
to Three days a week to
do projects around the
house. Transportation
and lodging provided if
needed. 447-3127

Help for Stonemason -
Experience preferred.
Must have own
transportation.
705-454-2659

Help Wanted - Roofer
and labourer with ex-
perience. Wage nego-
tiable upon experience.
Call 705-448-2734 or
Fax 705-448-1970

Labourer and
Carpenter's Assistant -
Required immediately.
Experience an asset.
Transportation re-
quired. Contact Bob
Lambe @ 457-2123

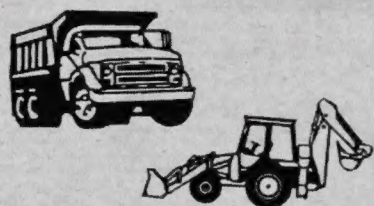
General Employment A800

Can't sleep at night? Join us!
\$10.00 per hour plus bonus.

We have a wonderful team working at the Minden
Coin Wash, washing and folding clothes, usually
8 PM to 3 AM all days of the week depending on
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Summer Job Service Program are "preferred"
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not apply at the Minden Coin Wash rather fill out
an application at www.iwantasummerjob.ca

Minden Medical Clinic

RPN needed, part time
position, 16 hours per week,
for Maternity Leave starting
week of July 10.
\$17.50 per hour.
Please send resume by mail
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Licensed Automotive
Technician or experi-
enced apprentice for
busy new repair shop.
Call 457-1717 for
appointment

Looking for a part-
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for three days a
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EDUCATION

Lessons & Classes A890

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With Potter Lisa Barry
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Community Centre
Mon. July 31-Fri. Aug. 4
9:30am-12pm (ages 6-8)
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For more info or to
register Contact Lisa
(705) 754-1197

To Register for Swim-
ming Lessons Call
705-754-5662. West
Guilford Swim School.

NOTICES

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Coming Events A940

HALIBURTON LEGION
POOL LEAGUE
Every Wed. evening at
7 p.m.
Members & Guests
For information please
contact Chris Briggs
(705)457-1724.

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Coming Events A940

Rockliffe Tavern
Minden
Every Wednesday:
1/2 price wings
Every Thursday:
Karaoke
Every Friday: DJ
Every Saturday:
Band/DJ theme night.

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STRAWBERRY
SUPPER
At
INGOLDSBY UNITED
CHURCH
Saturday, June 24
4-7 p.m.
Adults - \$12.00
Children - 5-12-\$ 6.00
Children under 5 free
Bazaar & Bake Sale
Beginning at 2 p.m.

Vendors Wanted
Summer Craft Sale
West Guilford
Community Centre
June 24, July 8 & 22,
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If interested call Lynne
Morrison at 754-2530.

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hall facilities available
at
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PERSONALS



Garage Sales G100

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8 am to 4 pm
Mountain street to
17 Brohm Dr.
Rain Date
July 8, 2006

Yard Sale
June 18
11:00 am
At the
Northwood Inn
Parking lot
Household
items and many
farm
implements and
tools.

Yard Sale
Saturday June 24
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1632 Twelve Mile
Lake
Rain or Shine

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to get in the
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yardsale
feature
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Wed. June 22.
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or email to
densign@densign.com

General Employment A800

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Leadership Centre
1551 Bark Lake Dr., Irondale, Ontario, K0M 1X0
Fax: (705) 447-2475
Web Site: www.barklake.com

Bark Lake is currently accepting applications for
an Assistant Cook's position. The position is
temporary from July to September 2006. Please
forward your resume via fax or email. No
telephone calls please. Only those being
considered for the position will be contacted.

Care Providers A810

After-School and Summer Tutoring
Experienced tutor available throughout school
year and summer to assist children aged pre-
school to grade 6 with homework, specific
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with parents and preschool-aged children to
prepare for Kindergarten entry. For more
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Bingos A930

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50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
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GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
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WED. JUNE 21

Coming Events A940

Alzheimer Society
of Peterborough
& Area
(Serving Peterborough,
Haliburton &
Northumberland Counties)



ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING
Wednesday, June 21, 2006
2:00-4:30 p.m.
St. Anne's Parish Centre
(Entrance of Bellevue, between
Chernong & Barnardo, Peterborough)
Program:
2:00 p.m. AGM Business
which includes the election of
directors and approval of the
audited financial statements.
3:15 p.m. Dr. Jack Diamond,
Alzheimer Society of Canada,
Scientific Director.
Topic: "What's Going On Out
There? (Alzheimer
Research)"
Refreshments to Follow
If you have any questions,
please call Nancy Lewis
705-748-5131 or 800-561-2588

General Employment A800

U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research
has a 10 Week Position Available
for a Student from June 29th - September 1st
The Research Assistant will provide support to a number of research
initiatives and perform various tasks related to archiving student reports
and other documents.
This is a Student Career Placement Program position. See our website for
SCP Program criteria and a full position description www.ulinks.ca.
Please forward cover letter and resume by June 23rd to
Kate Hall, U-Links Director,
Box 655, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
fax (705) 286-3511 email: ulinks@on.aibn.com
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- 12:45 pm ... "Oh Canada" followed by Ceremonial Cutting of Canada Day cake
- 1:00 pm ... Lunch and Social Time
- 2:00 pm ... Old time music and songs by Steve Main and guests

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Graduations

Thank You Cards

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Our May yard sale contributors and all the
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Also the businesses and people who donated
to our Beef Barbecue Draw.
Congratulations to all the winners.
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Graduations



Liane Dron

daughter of John and
Diane Dron graduated from
the University of Waterloo
with a Bachelor of Arts,
Honours Psychology
degree with a Sexuality,
Marriage and the Family
Minor and Legal Studies
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She was on the Dean's
Honour's List (4 years).
Liane will be attending
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Thank You Cards

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The winner of the BBQ was Olga Partanen, and the winner of the Jelly Beans
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Deaths

DUNFORD, Ira Joy - Passed away peacefully
at the Village of Taunton Mills Retirement
Home, Whitby on Friday, June 16, 2006. In
her 89th year.
Beloved wife of the late Hubert Joseph
Dunford (June 25, 1991). Dear mother of
Marjorie Armstrong (Predeceased), Clayton
and his wife Carol of Bradford, Barry and
his wife Nancy of Tory Hill, Bonnie and her
husband Terry O'Brien of Whitby, Barbara
and her husband Bruce Macdonald of
Whitby. Loving Grandma of Trevor, Kevin,
(Brooke) Jeff, Jennifer (Kyle), Sandra
(Lucas), Kate, Jessica and great grandpa
of Logan.
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2006 for visitation from 12:00 o'clock noon
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p.m. Interment South Wilberforce
Cemetery.
Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer
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Card of thanks

MACINTOSH, Harvey - Following Dad's
passing on Feb. 23, we sincerely thank Rev.
Paul Irwin and Rev. Max Ward for their
special visits and prayers of comfort and
peace. Thank you for celebrating Dad's life
in kind ways, cards and memories. A special
thank you to nurses and activity aids of
Hyland Crest Home. To friends of his many
years, thank you for being a friend.
Blanche, Anne, Bob, Keith, Charlene,
Sharon, and families.

In memoriam

NICHOLLS, Barbara - In loving memory of
my dear mother who passed away June 21,
1998
Till roses lose there petals, till heather has
lost it dew, till the end of time dear mother I
will remember you.
- Love your daughter Cheryl

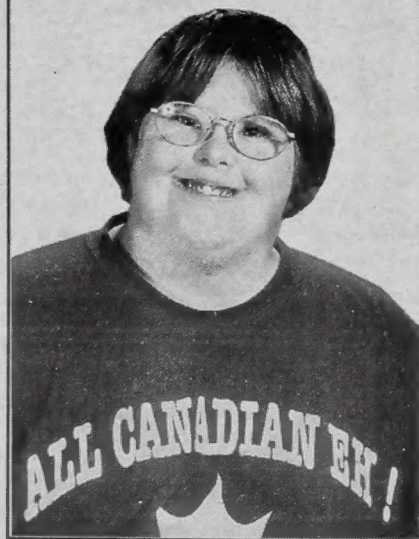
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Everyday in some small way memories of
you come our way, Though absent, you are
ever near, still missed loved always dear.
We'll always be together in spirit until we
meet again.
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In memoriam

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of love & happiness, he knew it was time for her to go. Her
work on earth was now complete & so his Angels called.
We mourn for you our little one, as we try to understand why
you had to go so early & leave us behind.

Love Mommy & Daddy

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Tracy Akerblade*
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\$13,900

Howland Junction Road: Nicely treed level lot close to Kinnmount in an area of lovely homes.
Call Tracy Akerblade



Troy Austen*
457-1011
ext. 231



\$489,000

Investment Property: This charming heritage building consists of 7 units. In town location, drilled well, sewers, ample parking, 3 commercial store fronts, one 3 bdrm house, two 2 bdrm apts., bachelor apartment.
Call Troy Austen



Ken Barry**
457-1011
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\$699,900

Kashagwigamog: Beautiful 3 bdrm home on extremely private 128 ft lakefront lot w/safe, sandy shoreline. Boasting 'Haliburton' stone FP in open concept living area, cathedral ceilings & expansive windows. Master bdrm w/5 pc. ensuite, custom oak kitchen, full fin. walk-out on lower level, & plenty of wood throughout. Call Ken Barry



Linda Baumgartner*
457-1011
ext. 231



\$149,900

Haliburton Lake: Currently a restaurant, this commercially zoned property boasts loads of other opportunities as well. Located in a busy cottage area next to the marina/gas bar. 1400 sq ft building with living quarters above.
Call Linda Baumgartner



Linda Beachli***
ext. 227
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\$199,900

Sunny & bright legal duplex offers lots of options. 3 bdrms up & 1 bdrm down all on a quiet cul-de-sac near the hospital & schools. Live here & bring the in-laws or enjoy rental income. Call Linda Beachli



Peter Brady**
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\$299,900

Highway #118 Commercial: House and service centre store with gas pumps, ready to go for this summer. Live and work on 3 acres, high profile successful location for many uses. Only \$299,900.
Call Peter Brady



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\$149,000

Trooper Lake: Cute and cozy 2 bdrm cottage on Trooper Lake with 240 feet of frontage and 1.58 acres. This could be your private weekend getaway.
Call Geoff Bunn



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43



\$75,500

Hunter Creek Estates: Retirement home, 1 level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath (1200 sq. ft.). Large living room, A/C, single car garage w/workshop.
Call Fred Chapple



Deborah Deremo*
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ext. 232



\$263,500

Essex Lake: Recently renovated 3 bdrm, cottage on beautiful Essex Lake. Moderately sloped, private lot w/an excellent view of the lake & child-friendly rock & sand shore. Open living area w/wood laminate flooring & cozy airtight wood stove. New carpeting in bdrms, new roof in 2005, freshly painted inside & out. Call Deb Deremo



Victor Disk*
286-2911
ext. 45



\$219,000

Farm - Close to Minden: Wow, About 100 acres w/almost 35 acres cleared. 4 bdrm home on high, rolling land w/stream and pond. Fenced land w/trails is ready for your use and enjoyment.
Call Victor Disk



Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225



Waterfront Lot Inventory

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| 1. Big Kennis, 280' frtg | \$469,900 |
| 2. Big Redstone, 170' frtg | \$349,900 |
| 3. Little Kennis, 265' frtg | \$349,900 |
| 4. Halls Lake, 155' frtg | \$234,900 |
| 5. Halls Lake, 175' frtg | \$199,900 |
| 6. Minnick Lake, 490' frtg | \$189,900 |
| 7. Salerno Lake, 150' frtg | \$169,900 |
- Call Vince Duchene



\$199,000

Gull River: This 3 bdrm home/cottage has it all. Enjoy sitting in the hot tub on a very private level lot located at the end of a quiet road or boat to Minden or Gull River.
Call Lenor Fulton

Lenor Fulton*
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ext. 23



\$579,000

Eagle Lake: This 4 season, 4 bdrm cottage has an open concept kit/LR/DR w/cathedral ceiling, w/o to deck, main fl laundry, 2nd storey sleeping loft & 3 car garage (one has heated fl for WS or games rm), safe sand shoreline, SW exp. view of Sir Sam's Ski Hill & shared ownership of 160 acres of trails for skiing, walking or hiking. Call Julie Gray

Julie Gray*
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\$249,000

Access to 5 Lake Chain: Enjoy the outstanding location + view of & access to Haliburton's famous 5 lake chain of lakes from this 2 + 2 bdrm home located just minutes from Haliburton Village. Features incl. eat-in kitchen, w/o to rear deck from DR room, finished bsmt, new high eff. furnace & det. garage. Call Marilyn Hawley

Marilyn Hawley
457-1011
ext. 237



\$549,000

Gull Lake: Escape your busy city life style & enjoy pristine Gull Lake! Custom built waterfront featuring an eat-in kitchen, separate DR, 3 bdrms & 2 baths on the main floor w/a full finished w/o bsmt w/2 guest bdrms & full bath. Lrg deck, 2 car garage, 2 FP, 161 feet of lakefront w/southern exp. & sand beach. Call Bill Kulas today.

Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44



\$399,700

Gull Lake: Most beautiful sunsets in the world. Viceroy cottage well kept, fully insulated. Part block bsmt, under fr portion. Winterized. Water could be easily installed for full 4-season use. Yr. md access, floor-ceiling stone FP central for max eff. EBB, 1150 sq ft w/terraced lot, 100 ft sandy shoreline. Call Cathy Lancia

Cathy Lancia**
754-4242



\$349,900

Kushog Lake: Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras including bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!
Call Rick Lowes

Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47



\$799,000

Gull Lake: Majestic sunsets, sand shoreline, stunning lake view. Superb location. 19 miles of boating pleasure. 4 bdrms, gorgeous kitchen, sunroom, great room, 2 baths, full w/o bsmt plus many more features. Call Karen Nimigon

Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224



\$219,900

Negaunee Lake: Priv. 3 bdrm, yr-md cottage, well-treed lot on tranquil, picturesque no-motor lake. Woodstove, UV filter, new roof. Lot slopes from dwelling to shore. Plenty of wildlife. Call Elizabeth Thompson

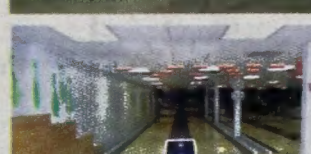
Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248



\$699,000

Kashagwigamog Lake: Gorgeous new executive home on 5 lake chain. 3300 sq ft of living space, custom kitchen cabinetry w/working island, outstanding view from great room, 2 granite FPs, MB ensuite, w/o finished family room, 4 bdrms, 3 bathrms. 1.18 acres, miles of boating. Call Ted Vasey

Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223



\$79,000

Bowling Alley in Minden: 6 lanes, 5 pin, established leagues, numerous tournaments liquor licence. Vendor motivated! Call Melanie Vigrass

Melanie Vigrass*
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Large chalet-style building lot near Sir Sam's Ski area for winter recreation and just minutes away from public access to Basshaunt Lake. An ideal place to build your family retreat for year round 'R&R'.
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